

and Southron.

as on Sumter, S. C.
the Mayor.

NAT.

gram, of Columbia, is
in the city.

Mrs. L. O. McCutchen left
for their mission field in
Korea. It was a sad parting
atives and friends, but they
prayers of loved ones for a
ney and for the blessing of
on their work.—Bishopville
tor.

Isabelle and Bert Lachicotte
Mills are visiting the fam-
of Mr. J. M. Dick for a few days.

Mr. S. Leland Brunson, of Elmira,
N. Y., arrived in the city this morning
for a visit to his parents, Mr. and
Mrs. W. L. Brunson on Harvin St.

Mr. S. L. Smith of Camp Jackson
spent Sunday in the city with his par-
ents.

Mr. Willie Parker, of Mount Holly,
spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. S. R.
J. Smith.

Miss Inez King, who has been at-
tending a meeting of the South Car-
olina College Press Association at
Winthrop College, spent Sunday at
home with her parents, returning to
Coker College this morning.

Mr. T. A. Hussey returned Friday
from Charleston where he had been
under treatment in Roper Hospital
for twelve weeks for a broken leg.

Miss Mary Harvin is on an extended
visit to friends in Philadelphia.

Mr. M. B. Randle leaves tonight for
Washington to attend the funeral of
his nephew, Joseph Rollins, who died
at Fort Sam Houston, Texas a few
days ago. The interment will be at
Arlington National Cemetery.

Christmas Seals.

The Red Cross Christmas seals are
here, and it is hoped that the people
of Sumter will use more of them than
ever before, for money is badly need-
ed to help in the fight against tu-
berculosis.

Every Red Cross seal you buy is a
bullet in a winning war. For the
sake of your family, yourself, your
neighbor and our boys over there, buy
the seals to extend the war against
tuberculosis. What better way is
there to line up to the spirit of Christ-
mas than to buy and use Red Cross
seals for such a cause.

Red Cross seals stuck on envel-
opes make letters more cordial, bills
more payable, prescriptions more val-
uable, checks more welcome, presen-
ts more useful, merchandise more ac-
ceptable and everything more cheer-
ful.

There are ladies out now selling the
seals to all business houses, banks,
factories, lawyers, etc., with the re-
quest that these seals be placed on
all bills, receipts, prescriptions, pack-
ages, etc., during the month of De-
cember. The committee in charge of
selling the seals will try to place them
in an attractive manner before ev-
eryone in Sumter.

St. Matthews Wins.

Entering the game overconfident
and seeming unable to get together,
the Sumter high school football team
lost yesterday to St. Matthews 10 to 7.
The locals put up a poor article of ball
and their plays did not work with the
same smoothness and precision as
they did against Columbia. Sumter's
next game is with Bishopville next
Friday during the Lee County Fair.
The game will be played that morn-
ing at 10.30 o'clock.

Jones-Wallace.

A wedding of much interest to
friends here and elsewhere over the
State was that of Mr. Braxton Cra-
ven Wallace, Jr., and Miss Carrie Lee
Jones. The ceremony was solemnized
at 6.30 o'clock at the country home
of the bride in the presence of the
immediate family and a few close
friends, the Rev. Wm. Haynsworth,
pastor of the bride, officiating. The
bride is the youngest daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. J. Dargan Jones and is a
most attractive young woman. She
was graduated from Winthrop Col-
lege in the class of 1915.

After a short wedding trip Mr. and
Mrs. Wallace will return to this city
where they will make their home.

Altman-DuRant.

Announcement is made of the mar-
riage of Miss Ari Altman of Waycross
and Mr. D. L. DuRant of Norfolk, Va.
The ceremony was performed by the
Rev. W. R. Scruggs at his residence,
21 Gilmore street Monday evening at
7 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. DuRant left immedi-
ately for Norfolk, Va., where they
will make their home.

Mr. DuRant is a brother of Mrs. E.
P. DuRant of this city and is well
remembered here.

Thanksgiving turkeys are begin-
ning to come in, but the supply ap-
pears to be limited and the prevail-
ing price is 28 cents a pound. This
is high enough to satisfy anyone, it
would seem.

MORE WHEAT CAMPAIGN.

Farm Demonstration Agent Williams
and Party Will Visit Rural Schools.

Dr. J. H. Haynsworth, county su-
perintendent of education, Farm
Demonstration Agent J. F. Williams, Miss An-
nie Keels, Assistant Home Demon-
stration Agent, Secretary Reardon, of
the Chamber of Commerce, with an
agent of the Farm Extension Work
of Clemson College, started out this
morning on a whirlwind campaign to
the rural schools to leave cards for
the children to distribute in their
homes asking each farmer to pledge
to plant at least two acres of wheat
to the plow and to try to raise one
extra litter of hogs during the next 12
months.

Tomorrow, President A. C. Phelps
and Secretary Reardon will accom-
pany Congressman A. F. Lever on his
speaking tour to Shiloh, Lynchburg
and Mayesville schools where Mr.
Lever speaks on the subject of wheat
planting and raising more hogs. Mr.
Lever will possibly address the Pleas-
ant Grove school if he has time as this
party will be the guests, for dinner,
of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Cunningham
of Pleasant Grove, in Shiloh town-
ship.

Items of Interest About Rural Schools.

The County board of education has
issued checks to the rural schools
that won first prizes in the Sumter
County Fair. The following schools
each received a check:

Bethel School (4 teachers) check
for \$25.

Trinity School (2 teachers) check
for \$15.

Gen. Sumter School (1 teacher)
check for \$10.

Miss Dora Jones is the principal of
the Bethel School, Miss Brit Gunter
of the Trinity School and Miss Min-
nie Fair Lykes of the Gen. Sumter
School.

The superintendent of the school
department wishes to thank all the
schools that took part in the fair,
and congratulates them on the good
showing made.

The County Teachers' Association
will meet Dec. 8th, in the Girls' High
School building. A full attendance is
urged.

Let everybody insist on the consoli-
dation of the one-teacher schools,
where practicable, in Sumter County.
We can never lead with a system of
one-teacher schools. And Sumter
County ought to lead. The rural grad-
ed schools in the county are Bethel,
Mayesville, Concord, Oswego, Dalzell,
Trinity, Shiloh, Pleasant Grove and
Norwood.

Sumter should have more schools
of this character. Consolidation
would help to bring this about.

Mrs. A. C. Davis Dead.

Manning, Nov. 25.—Mrs. Davis,
wife of Capt. A. C. Davis, died at
their home three miles southwest of
this place yesterday after a prolonged
illness, and was buried in the Man-
ning cemetery this afternoon. Before
her marriage Mrs. Davis was a Miss
Reeder of Lexington county. Only a
month or so ago Capt. Davis obtain-
ed an honorable discharge from the
United States army on account of his
wife's illness.

This Recipe Will Make Your Mouth Water.

Chocolate Marshmallow fudge: Put
two cupsful of sugar, two squares of
unsweetened chocolate and one cup-
ful of top milk (the first pouring
from a quart bottle) in a saucepan.
Heat gradually to the boiling point
and let boil until mixture will form
a soft ball when tried in cold water.
Remove from range, add three table-
spoonfuls of butter, and as soon as
butter has melted beat until creamy.
Add one teaspoonful of vanilla and
fold in ten marshmallows, cut in
sixths. Turn into a buttered pan,
coll, and cut in cubes.—Woman's
Home Companion.

Notice to County Superintendent of Education, Trustees and Teachers.

I heartily approve of December 7
being observed as tuberculosis day in
every school in South Carolina. Se-
cure the story and prayer and use
them in your school on that day. I
further approve of the sale of Red
Cross Christmas Seals in the schools,
the proceeds of which are used for
the prevention of tuberculosis.

(Signed) John E. Swearingen,
State Superintendent of Education.

SUMTER COTTON MARKET.

P. G. BOWMAN, Cotton Buyer.
(Corrected daily at 12 o'clock Noon)
Good Middling 29 1-2.
Strict Middling 29 1-4.
Middling 29.
Strict Low Middling 28 1-2.
Low Middling 28.

NEW YORK COTTON MARKET.

Open High Low Close
Yee/dys
Dec. . . 29.95 30.40 29.95 30.28 29.67
Jan. . . 28.98 29.68 28.98 29.54 28.85
Mch. . . 28.56 29.24 28.56 29.10 28.56

ATTENTION.

Pastors of Churches, Sunday School
Superintendents, County Superin-
tendent of Education and School
Teachers.

Tuberculosis Week is to be observ-
ed in South Carolina during the week
beginning December 2nd and ending
December 9th. Pastors of all church-
es, both colored and white, are ask-
ed to preach a special sermon on tu-
berculosis either December 2nd or De-
cember 9th. Some data on this dis-
ease and a prayer for use on either
of these Sundays may be obtained
from any Red Cross Agent or Red
Cross Society in your county.

All teachers are asked to observe
December 7th as tuberculosis day in
the schools. A story on tuberculosis to
be read to the school children by the
teacher may be obtained from the
County Superintendent of Education
or any Red Cross Seal agent.

Very truly,

L. A. RISER, M. D.,
Secretary South Carolina Anti-Tuber-
culosis Association.

AUTOS IN COLLISION.

Accident Happened at the Y. M. C.
A. Corner.

A collision occurred today at the Y.
M. C. A. corner between a Ford tour-
ing car driven by Henry Black, a
jackman and a Ford coupe driven by
Mr. M. B. Randle. Black was going
west on the right side of Liberty street
and Mr. Randle was going South on
Sumter street. The touring car struck
Mr. Randle's car squarely on the side,
breaking the glass in the door and
ear window, and bending the run-
ning board and back fender. The
passenger and one wheel of Black's
car were damaged, and the car turn-
ed over. James Sanders, a little negro
boy about ten years old, who was in
Black's car was the only person in-
jured—one hand was mashed and he
received several cuts about the head
and face.

COUNCIL OF DEFENSE FUNDS.

Contributions Coming in From Town-
ship Committees.

Additional subscriptions to support
of Sumter County Council of Defens-
e reported by Secretary E. I. Reardon
as follows:

M. M. Dwight	\$.50
A. O. Chaplin25
L. B. Warren50
B. B. Tisdale50
C. C. Tisdale	1.00
F. D. Tindal	1.00
Previously reported by pub- lication	74.81

Total to date \$78.61

Mr. H. D. Tindal has guaranteed
that Privateer township will subscri-
be 25 additional to what that township
has already put up. Mr. J. W. McCoy
has promised that Oswego section of
Sumter township will materially in-
crease its subscriptions also.

Several townships have done noth-
ing so far, but it is expected that ev-
ery member of the Sumter County
Council of Defense will not only per-
sonally contribute some substantial
amount, but that each of the com-
mittees will also get busy solicit-
ing funds from other sources as the
council can not continue its activities
successfully without money.

Death.

John Sandel died at the Tuomey
Hospital at 3.30 o'clock this morning
after an illness of only a few days.
The remains will be taken to St.
Matthews on the 9.30 o'clock train
tonight and the funeral services will
be held at Bethel Church at 11
o'clock tomorrow morning.

The deceased was a member of the
Fifth Grade of the Boys' High school
and was eighteen years old. He was
an orphan and had made his home
here with his sister, Mrs. G. R. Bar-
ringer, for the past three years. He
was a manly boy and was popular
with his classmates and all who knew
him. He is survived by three sisters:
Mrs. Baringer, Mrs. D. F. Stouden-
mire and Mrs. C. H. Andrews.

Fined for Reckless Driving.

A hearing was held in Recorder
Harby's court today to determine the
responsibility for the automobile col-
lision Saturday at the corner of Lib-
erty and Sumter streets. After hear-
ing all the testimony obtainable Re-
corder Harby exonerated Mr. M. E.
Randle of all blame and declared
Henry Black guilty of reckless driv-
ing. A fine of \$50 was imposed upon
Black, with the alternative of thirty
days imprisonment.

We noticed a suggestion some time
ago for stopping gullies that is worth
handing on. This is nothing more
than a strong stake driven in the
ground at each side of the gully and
a piece of woven wire stretched
across it. Anyone who has seen how
a woven wire fence on a hillside hold
the soil knows that this plan will
work. Try it.—The Progressive
Farmer.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE NOTES.

Committee Named to Appear Before
State Highway Commission.

A matter of more than passing in-
terest to Sumter's banking and mer-
chantile concerns, and also of special
interest to others, automobilists par-
ticularly, will be the hearing on the
matter of a crossing over the Santee
River, near Summerton, in Clarendon
county, which hearing will be given
before the State Highway Commission
in Columbia, on next Wednesday, No-
vember 28th.

The Sumter Chamber of Commerce
is anxious that this city be fully rep-
resented before the State Highway
Commission as the building of the
proposed Santee crossing at or near
Summerton would be of great bene-
fit to Sumter since it would greatly
shorten the route to Charleston from
his section of South Carolina by
many miles, and would place Sumter
on the direct highway from all
counties north and east of this city,
to Charleston and all of that section
of the State lying west of the Santee
river.

In addition to these highly desir-
able highway connections the Sum-
merton crossing will unquestionably
prove to be a direct local benefit to
his city, because it would open up
new territory contiguous to Sumter's
business concerns and would bring
new trade to this city from sections
of Orangeburg, Calhoun and Berke-
ley counties lying just beyond the
river.

But of course, the Sumter Chamber
of Commerce can do very little unless
the business men of Sumter show
unfettered interest in this matter to go
to Columbia and back up the Clarendon
county delegation. If our busi-
ness men are indifferent about the
opportunity to extend Sumter's trade
territory, and at the same time place
Sumter on an important inter-State
automobile highway from north to
south thereby furnishing short public
highway travel for hundreds of north-
ern tourists to pass through Sumter,
and many to spend a while here, and
diverting Sumter in a very desirable
manner, why the Chamber of Com-
merce will be at a great disadvantage.
This is a matter in which the busi-
ness men and the bankers are vitally in-
terested, as well as our real estate
dealers, and practically all other citi-
zens of Sumter.

To spend less than a day away
from business, at less cost than three
dollars to help the Chamber of Com-
merce and the Clarendon county de-
legation land an important trade
crossing river crossing for Sumter
county is a very little thing for a
number of Sumter's business men to
do for their own interest.

President A. C. Phelps, of the
Chamber has appointed a delegation
of Sumter's business men to go to Co-
lumbia on November 28th for this
purpose. But the hearing is open to
all interested citizens, and the delega-
tion appointed, or a majority of them
may go or they may fail to go be-
cause past experience has demon-
strated that delegations are an uncer-
tain quantity because it frequently hap-
pens that the delegates appointed
an not go for good reasons. There-
fore all who favor the Summerton
crossing are welcome to go as Sumter
representatives. Automobile dealers
and garage operators are or should
be very much interested in this mat-
ter if they are out for new business.
Therefore it behooves those busi-
ness men who are interested in extend-
ing Sumter's trade territory, and those
automobilists who are interested also,
to help get up a representative dele-
gation to go to meet the State High-
way Commission next Wednesday
about this matter.

The delegation appointed by the
Chamber of Commerce is composed
of the following gentlemen who are
urged to go: H. G. Osteen, Abe
Lyttenberg, E. I. Reardon, R. B. Bel-
cher, C. E. Hurst, W. Percy Smith, R.
Purdy, D. R. McCallum, D. C.
Haw, J. Hugh McCollum, E. S.
Booth, G. A. Lemmon.

Printed Letter Paper Pays.

Suppose you are wanting hogs or
hens of some particular breed.
You look over the ads. and write two
parties who have what you need, ask-
ing for prices, etc.

One answer comes written in lead
pencil, on plain cheap paper. The
other man writes you on a neatly
printed letter head, which gives the
name of his farm, shows cuts of the
kind of stock he keeps, and looks
business-like.

Which letter appeals to you most?
Which man do you immediately feel
inclined to deal with?

Others will judge your letters.
Why not be up-to-date, have a suit-
able name for your farm, neatly print-
ed letter paper and envelopes, and
get business?—The Progressive Farm-
er.

Mr. S. O. Mathis got his right arm
badly cut with his buzz saw last week.
One of the bones between the elbow
and wrist was nearly cut in two.—
Bishopville Vindicator.

SOY-BEAN INDUSTRY EXPANDING.

Steady Increase in Crop Acreage—
Growing Demand for Soy Beans as
Food—Harvesting Machine Intro-
duced.

(Manufacturers Record.)

With Food Administrator Herbert
Hoover approving recipes for prepar-
ing soy-bean fritters, croquettes and
soy-bean loaf; with cottonseed-oil
mills crushing soy-bean seed for oil,
and with Southern agricultural mis-
sionaries prescribing the plant as
adapted to even a sickly soil—these
varying uses suggest a widening fu-
ture for the soy-bean industry. As
the largest soy-bean producing State
in the United States, the North Caro-
lina crop will probably exceed 1,-
500,000 bushels for the season of
1917.

The acreage devoted to this crop is
20 per cent. in excess of the acreage
for 1916. Dr. C. B. Williams, chief
of the division of agronomy of the
North Carolina Department of Agri-
culture, and an international author-
ity on the subject, notes a marked in-
terest in soy-bean culture throughout
the South. The stimulus in growing
the bean for commercial purposes
has been particularly keen in South
Carolina, Alabama, Mississippi, Geor-
gia, Louisiana and Texas. The pos-
sibilities of this crop, as guaranteed
by the results achieved in the Tar
Heel State, have attracted other
Southern States to the industry.

But the demand for the product
far exceeds the supply, and conse-
quently foreign countries are being
drafted upon for wholesale importa-
tions. Notably, the oil mills of East-
ern North Carolina imported a cargo
of 200,000 bushels recently from
Manchuria for the purpose of convert-
ing the beans into oil. A single mill
crushed 105,000 bushels of this car-
go, and four other factories are crush-
ing the products from this foreign
shipment just now.

The soy-bean harvester, an inven-
tion of North Carolina farmers, is an
invaluable contribution to the growth
of the industry. The North Caro-
lina Extension Service is author of a
bulletin just issued descriptive of
these harvesting devices. These ma-
chines thrash the beans from the
vines as they stand in the fields. The
time-saving attachment on this ma-
chine is the beater, which thrashes
the beans from the standing stalks.

Five types of harvesters are man-
ufactured in North Carolina, and the
beaters on these machines have vary-
ing numbers of fingers. Some of the
beaters revolve parallel to the row
while others revolve at right angles
to the row. In the manufacture of
the harvesters some employ moving
machines, while others are mounted
on cart wheels.

The Pritchard harvester is the in-
vention of George E. Pritchard of
Elizabeth City. The machine weighs
1100 pounds, and is manufactured in
three sizes. The body of the har-
vester is 8 feet long and 4 inches
wide. The beater is chain-driven
and revolves across the rows. This
type of harvester retails for \$135.

Agronomist W. F. Pate, compiler of
the bulletin on soy-bean harvesters,
says: "During the past few years the
growth of the soy beans in North Car-
olina for hay, pasturage, soil improv-
ing and seed purposes has increased
very rapidly. This has been true be-
cause of their high food and fertiliz-
ing value; their adoption in rotations
practiced in North Carolina, and the
favorable climate and soil conditions
generally found throughout the State.
One of the first problems to be work-
ed on after the soy-bean growing
had well begun was that of dividing
machines suitable for harvesting the
seed cheaply and rapidly."

Of the North Carolina yield of soy
beans for 1916, 111,000 bushels were
sold to canners for canned products.
Dr. Williams states: "A number of the
canned products in which soy beans
entered have been tried by us, and
we have found them very palatable,
and, of course, highly nutritious." In-
quiries about the culture of the bean
for the past two years have been di-
rected to the North Carolina Depart-
ment of Agriculture from practically
every State in the United States, from
Canada and from many foreign coun-
tries.

The department induced the first
oil mill to convert the soy beans into
oil in 1915. The experiment has de-
veloped into a profitable industry.
During the fall of 1915, thirteen mills
found the venture safe and profitable.
Hartford, Newbern, Elizabeth City
and Washington mills are now regu-
larly employed in crushing seed for
oil substance.

The division of agronomy has pub-
lished a pamphlet containing 27 tes-
timonials from manufacturers
throughout the United States who are
using soy-bean oil in the manufacture
of various products. These letters
bear testimony of the wide useful-
ness of soy-bean oil in the manu-
facture of soap, paint, varnish, enam-
el, japans, linoleums, oilcloth, as-
phaltum and salad oils.

BRITISH COMMANDERS NAMED.

Plummer Takes Charge of British
Operations Against Austro-Ger-
mans.

London, Nov. 24.—Gen. Sir Her-
bert Plummer, commander of the
Second Army Corps, which has been
in the thick of the fighting in the
Ypres battle, has been appointed com-
mander of the British forces in Italy,
it was officially announced today.

Lieut. Gen. Sir W. R. Marshall has
been named to command the British
forces in Mesopotamia, succeeding
Maj. Gen. Frederick S. Maude, who
died recently.

Hon. Wayne B. Wheeler, genera-
l counsel of the National Anti-Saloon
League, as announced in Saturday's
paper, spoke in the First Baptist
Church Sunday morning and at a
mass meeting in the Opera House in
the afternoon. On both occasions he
discussed the work of the Anti-Saloon
League and the steady growth of pro-
hibition throughout the nation. At
both meetings contributions for the
support of the Anti-Saloon League
were solicited.

One of the German generals is
named Hell, and it is understood that
he is.—Greenwood Index.

WHAT'S THE REASON?

Many Sumter People in Poor Health
Without Knowing the Cause.

There are scores of people who
drag out a miserable existence with-
out realizing the cause of their suffer-
ing. Day after day they are racked
with backache and headache; suffer
from nervousness, dizziness, weak-
ness, languor and depression. Per-
haps the kidneys have fallen behind in
their work of filtering the blood and
that may be the root of the trouble.
Look to your kidneys, assist them in
their work—give them the help they
need. You can use no more highly
recommended remedy than Doan's
Kidney Pills—endorsed by people all
over the country and by your neigh-
bors in Sumter.

Mrs. R. N. Cribb, 112 Kendrick St.,
Sumter, says: "I had a bad attack of
kidney complaint. My back ached
and I was afflicted with dizzy spells
and other symptoms of kidney trou-
ble. When I heard about Doan's Kid-
ney Pills I used them and they soon
relieved me."

Price 60c. at all dealers. Don't
simply ask for a kidney remedy—get
Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that
Mrs. Cribb had. Foster-Milburn Co.,
Troy, N. Y.—Advt. (44)

Misses Cecile McKagen and Mag-
gie May Seale who are teaching the
Tolson School, Lee county, held a
remarkably successful entertainment
for the benefit of the school last week,
the cash receipts of the evening hav-
ing been \$235.50; money being used
to purchase a piano for the school.

H. G. Harding & Co.

Bryon, Ga., April 11, 1917.
Old Kentucky Mfg. Co., Paducah, Ky.
Gentlemen: I had cholera in my
herd of hogs recently and begun
feeding the B. A. Thomas' Hog Chol-
era Cure and stopped losing my hogs
at once. I was losing from four to
five each night until I began the use
of this preparation. I raise about 200
head of hogs per year and never ex-
pect to be without your remedy.

Yours very truly,

H. G. Hardison & Co.,

O'Donnell & Co., Sumter, S. C.—
Advt.

Davidson College seems to have an
almost invincible football eleven this
year and the three star men of the
team are Sumter High School boys
who were players on the football
team before going to Davidson. They
are Ralph Flowers, Henry Spann and
Alvin Burns.

Marketing Hogs

beats burying them. Steve Hoover,
Mt. Pleasant, Iowa, writes: "Com-
menced feeding my herd of about
100 hogs B. A. Thomas' Hog Pow-
der over two months ago. Fifty were
sick and off feed. Nearby herds had
cholera. I did not lose one—they
are well and growing fast."

O'Donnell & Co., Sumter, S. C.—
Advt.

FOR SALE—F. O. B. cars, Camp
Jackson, stable manure; very little
straw. Car load lots only. Chemi-
cal and Fertilizer value rated very
high by Clemson college. A. A.
Strauss, Sumter, S. C.

Geo. H. Hurst,

Undertaker and Embalmer.

Prompt Attention to Day and
Night Calls.

At D. L. CRAIG'S Old Stand, N. Main.

Phones: Day 539